

# MAJOR HOODING HIS OWN IN THE BATTLE

## NO CAUSE FOR ALARM AS YET

Temperature of Mr. Gaynor  
Normal or Nearly So and  
There Is Every Indication  
That He Will Recover.

## BLOOD POISONING, OF COURSE, MIGHT SET IN

Gallager Says He Had to Shoot  
the Mayor as a Lesson to  
the Country and Does Not  
Express Sorrow for Deed.

## MANY MESSAGES RECEIVED

New York, Aug. 10.—The following bulletin on Mayor Gaynor's condition was issued at 9:30 o'clock tonight:  
"The mayor's progress today has been satisfactory. He has good strength, has rested well, has taken considerable nourishment and is in good condition this evening."  
(Signed)  
"WILLIAM J. ARLITZ."  
"GEORGE D. STEWART."  
"GEORGE E. BREWER."  
"CHARLES E. DECK."  
"J. W. PARISH."  
"CHARLES N. DOWD."

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Mayor William J. Gaynor, New York, lies in St. Mary's hospital tonight with the segments of a bullet buried yesterday by James J. Gallagher, who sought to assassinate him, buried in his neck and mouth, but he has shown no other alarming symptoms. It is beyond human power to say whether he will recover, for not even the most renowned specialist can say whether blood poisoning will be the aftermath, but yet the mayor's temperature has given no cause for alarm. Every indication is that the wound is healing satisfactorily.

Bulletins issued today and tonight did not vary in their tone of optimism, and so cheerful was the patient, and so hopeful his attendants, that Mrs. Gaynor, after an almost sleepless vigil at the bedside, left the mayor's side late this afternoon for a forty-minute automobile spin. Quarters in a large and better lighted room in the hospital, the mayor chats pleasantly with those who are allowed to see him, and confidently predicts that he will be out in a few days.

As yet he has not discussed in any way the tragedy of yesterday, or he has even aware of the identity of the assassin. Although familiar with Gallagher's annoying letters and his persistent attempts to obtain reinstatement as a New York night watchman in the dock department, Mayor Gaynor does not know that it was he who fired the shot. Aside from deploring that he should be fired upon for doing his duty, he has in no way criticized his assailant, and maintains a marked aversion to discussing the incident.

Temperature Nearly Normal.  
The mayor's highest temperature during the day was 99.5. As blood poisoning invariably indicates its beginning and spread by a rise in the patient's temperature, the patient's normal standard maintained today was one of the most cheering signs to his physicians. The mayor's appetite is good, although his diet is limited to broths and liquid foods. He has shown great stamina of body and mind, and as far as those who conversed with him can learn, he is not worrying over the outcome.

Interest centers on the mayor's condition, but Gallagher, now professing a trace of penitence for his deed, commanded further notoriety from his cell in Jersey City this evening. An anonymous letter, vulgarly couched and threatening the life of Street Commissioner, was received by him.

## CONCORDAT CONSOLIDATES TEMPLARS OF WHOLE WORLD

Important Action Taken by the  
Thirty-First Triennial Con-  
clave at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—The resolution unanimously adopted here today establishing a concordat between Knight Templar governing bodies is said by Masons to be the most important step taken by the convocation in years. The concordat establishes amicable relations between the Knights of England, Ireland, Scotland, Canada and the United States, and is an event that has been crystallizing for many years. Its consummation is said to be the chief object for which the Earl of Buxton, pro-grand master of England and Wales, visited the Thirty-first triennial convocation.

All the Templars of the world are affiliated with the governing bodies of one or the other nations, and this legislation practically consolidates them.

# THE HERALD-REPUBLICAN

## BROOKINS MEETS WITH ALMOST FATAL MISHAP



WALTER BROOKINS IN AEROPLANE.  
During Aviator Who Was Severely Injured When His Machine Turned  
Turtle at Asbury Park.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 10.—A serious mishap to Walter Brookins, in which the daring Wright aviator was painfully hurt, marred the first day of the aviation meet here. Brookins was dashed to earth when the machine suddenly turned turtle, after he had been forced to swerve the aircraft suddenly to avoid crashing into a crowd of spectators. Seven other persons among whom the machine tumbled were injured.

The mishap was due to the thronging of spectators out upon the field. Brookins, in descending, had no room to operate the machine, and was driven to make a sudden turn to avoid crashing among the watchers. The tricky wind caught the machine and sent it spinning over backward. Walter Brookins created a world's record for high flying on July 9 at Atlantic City, N. J., where he reached an elevation of 6,175 feet in a Wright biplane. For this feat he received a \$5,000 prize offered by the Atlantic City Aero club. Brookins has created a record for high flying at Indianapolis.

Aviator Helm Hurt.  
Johannistahl, Germany, Aug. 10.—The aeroplanist, Helm, was seriously hurt at the aviation meet here this afternoon. While he was flying in a Wright machine, at a height of about 225 feet, one of the propellers broke. The other continued to run, causing the craft to turn over several times. It fell with a crash and was completely demolished. Helm was carried off the field unconscious.

Before Carter left the stand McMurray's attorneys obtained from him testimony tending to show that McGuire in previous Indian matters had supported measures in Congress opposed to the interests of McMurray.

Carter's appearance on the stand followed another day of lively testimony. Dibs said, offering him a present of \$10,000 if the old tribal contracts went through. These contracts were afterwards disapproved by President Roosevelt.

What the present was for, he declared, he could never make out, for he was not asked to support the contracts.

At another time, Latham testified, he was offered a share of the \$750,000 "attorney's fee" which McMurray had recently obtained in an Indian land deal after the amount of the fee had caused much discussion in Congress. The last offer, he said, was made by a present of \$10,000 if the old tribal contracts went through. These contracts were afterwards disapproved by President Roosevelt.

Some of those who are turning their faces toward the new world are taking their families with them, but the greater number belong to the fighting castes and are under the impression that they can get on the American police force. They are confident that they can at least get posts as watchmen.

# THE HERALD-REPUBLICAN

## CONGRESSMAN C. D. CARTER OF OKLAHOMA TELLS THINGS HE HEARD ABOUT WORK DONE FOR McMURRAY CONTRACTS.

## ATTORNEY ADAMS WAS TO GET GOOD-SIZED FEE

Representative McGuire and  
Dr. Wright, Delegate for the  
Chotaw Indians at Wash-  
ington, in on the Big Deal.

## TESTIMONY ALL HEARSAY

MALESTER, Okla., Aug. 10.—"Lo, the poor Indian," learned a few more things about the proposed sale of \$50,000,000 worth of his land, in the hearing before the congressional investigating committee today. Congressman C. D. Carter, of the Fourth Oklahoma district, testified that an interview at the home of Richard C. Adams, an attorney at Washington, Adams had said he had an arrangement by which he was to secure 5 per cent of the "profits" to be derived from the McMurray certificates. "He also told me," testified Mr. Carter, "that Congressman B. S. McGuire was in on the deal and would get his share. He also told me that Dr. Wright, a delegate for the Chotaw Indians at Washington, with a salary of \$5,000 a year, was in on the deal. He also said, 'We've got some others, but he did not mention any other names.'"

"Did Adams say he was going to get 5 per cent of all the money J. S. McMurray was to realize on the deal?" asked Chairman Charles N. Burke. "Yes, he said he was going to make sure of it as McMurray had double-crossed him at other times, but this time he was going to fix it so he would not lose out, and when McMurray got the 10 per cent, or \$2,000,000, or whatever it amounted to, he, Adams, was going to get 5 per cent of the proceeds."

He also met Jake L. Hamon at Washington. He told me to go to that old man Gore and get him to withdraw that fool bill of his against the McMurray certificates.

Congressman Carter, who is part Cherokee Indian, and who for two years has been a member of the House committee on Indian affairs, was then asked: "Do you think a majority of the Indians are in favor of the contracts giving 10 per cent to McMurray?" "There is no doubt that they are," he replied. "But there is also no doubt that a majority of the Indians are influenced to do so by persons who have an interest in them."

Adams was described as a Delaware Indian, who frequently has been mentioned as having called on President Taft in matters pertaining to Indian affairs. It was Adams to whom the late Senator T. P. Gore, a 10 per cent or \$3,000,000 attorneys' fees would be allowed.

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# THE HERALD-REPUBLICAN

## PARKINSON TO RESIGN HIS PLACE IN CHURCH

## President of Oneida Stake in Idaho, Who Was Subject of Investigation by Ecclesiasti- cal Court, Agrees to Quit.

## ADVERSE REPORT WILL BE OFFERED TODAY

Committee of Churchmen,  
Which Is Ready for Filing,  
Says Treasurer of Drainage  
District Is "Injudicious."

## PRESENTED TO QUORUM

GEORGE C. PARKINSON, president of the Oneida stake, has given notice that he will resign that position, anticipating an adverse report, which will be presented today to the quorum of twelve apostles of the Mormon church.

The report is to the effect that President Parkinson acted "injudiciously," and his resignation or removal follows as a matter of course. President Parkinson is now at his home in Preston, Ida., having come from Salt Lake last Wednesday. Upon his return to Preston he denied that he had resigned, which was true. As a matter of fact, he assured the quorum of twelve that his resignation would be forthcoming if the report were adverse.

President Parkinson, it is understood, will leave Preston as soon as business affairs are attended to.

Long Investigation.  
Charges were brought against George C. Parkinson, who was treasurer of the Oneida drainage district. So persistent were these charges that they affected the integrity of Mr. Parkinson as a church officer, and for that reason, if for no other, the highest ecclesiastical authority in the church took cognizance of them to the extent of naming a court of inquiry.

This court of inquiry, consisting of Apostles Heber J. Grant and A. W. Murray of the Seventies, heard evidence at Preston, sitting several days. Douglas A. Swan of Salt Lake, secretary of the state board of accountancy, was engaged to audit the accounts of the Oneida drainage district.

While the whole of southern Idaho and northern Utah was absorbed in the Parkinson case, as it interested the church, a suit was filed at Preston, Joshua Adams, president of the drainage district, brought an accounting on commission, bond sale and other transactions in the Oneida drainage district since May 5, 1902. The suit was filed in the district court of the state of Idaho, at Preston, by Adams and Mr. Parkinson.

Although it is said that this suit was prepared to fill before the Mormon court started its inquiry into the Parkinson case, it is believed at Preston that its introduction into the courts was timed for effect upon the Parkinson case. Just what effect the suit had is not known, since its merits are not a matter of issue in the ecclesiastical court of inquiry.

## TAFI FOR CONSERVATION

President Writes a Letter to Governor  
Eberhart of Minnesota—The Salt  
Lake Meeting.

St. Paul, Aug. 10.—At a meeting of the local board having in charge arrangements for the national conservation congress, which meets here in September, a letter received from President Taft by Governor Eberhart was read. The letter follows:

"I acknowledge your letter of the second, written from Boston, in which you request me to issue an invitation to the governors of all the states to visit the conservation congress. I feel that I ought not to issue an invitation, since I am not entirely in the hands of Mr. Baker, Mr. White and yourself, and should remain there, but I am glad to say to you that it is my sincere hope that the governors of various states, by their attendance at the congress, will express the interest which I know they all feel in securing a full and valuable discussion of this great problem, which so much interests every American."

(Signed) "WILLIAM H. TAFI."

# THE HERALD-REPUBLICAN

## STEAL SAFE AND CAS AT ARMY CAMP

## ACCUSED WOMAN SICK

## OFFICERS SEE SOLDIER PLOT

Camp Otis, Where Utah Na-  
tional Guard Is Joining in  
Mimic Warfare, Thrown  
Into Excitement Over Theft.

## SEARCH IS FUTILE; TWO ARRESTS MADE

Colored Troops Placed Under  
Guard — Gamblers Who  
Started Live Game Driven  
Away From the Grounds.

## BATTERY'S GOOD SHOWING

(From Staff Correspondent.)  
CAMP OTIS, via Dale Creek, Wyo., Aug. 10.—News that war had been declared would not have thrown Camp Otis into greater ferment than the story of the theft of a safe containing \$50,000 from the paymaster's tent, which was circulating this morning. The safe, which contained \$50,000 when Captain W. T. Wilder, army paymaster, arrived earlier in the week, has disappeared completely. It contained \$2,000 in silver. The sergeant and a guard who were at the tent last night have been placed under arrest.

That the robbery was the climax of a concerted plan which had been plotted for earlier in the week is the belief of army officers. They feel certain that a number of the enlisted men of the colored troops, with some outsiders, planned to carry away the entire pay-roll of \$50,000, the plans going awry until last night after \$74,000 had been paid out.

Colored Troops Guarded.  
Because colored troops were on guard last night, the entire regiment is under surveillance today. The sergeant and private who were on duty at the paymaster's tent last night are heavily guarded. It is calculated by the investigating officers that if these men were properly performing their duty last night, they must have known of the robbery.

While the news of the big robbery and the utter mystery of the disappearance of the safe, together with the hunt in the hills, caused no end of a sensation in camp, the maneuvers were interrupted and the usual life of the detachment resumed.

All Utah troops maneuvered today with the blues and the signal corps furnished umpire lines, the same as Monday. Fine work was done by the battery, which during the early part of the engagement put to rout two mounted batteries, but they were not counted out. This was the last problem for the Utah troops.

The rest of the time during camp will be devoted to drill by the infantry, target practice and dry, the battery and a continuance of wireless and wire work by the signal corps. Both of the regular stations were working today with the regulars in furnishing information for umpires. The regulars were to leave Thursday morning, among them the signal corps and mountain or mule batteries. Others follow in a few days and several thousand will be gone by Sunday.

## UNITED MINE WORKERS.

Convention at Indianapolis to Consider  
Important Questions.

Indianapolis, Aug. 10.—With several western and eastern delegates already here, the special national convention of the United Mine Workers of America will open tomorrow morning. About 1,000 delegates are expected.

While the convention is called to deal with the wage question, many believe that matters more vital to the organization will be taken up. At present no bid is made to cover up the factional fight between President Thomas L. Lewis of the national organization and President John H. Walker of the Illinois body.

Tonight President Lewis refused to discuss the breach. Lewis admits that conditions facing the miners' union are the most critical in its history.

# THE HERALD-REPUBLICAN

## ALDRICH WILL ANSWER THE OLD CHARGES OF BORTON

## Rhode Island Senator Decides to Stop the Rantings of the Kan- san on Rubber.

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—Details of the conference at Warwick, R. I., on Sunday last, attended by Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, Senator W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts and the secretary to the President, Norton, became known in higher political circles here today.

It is said Senator Aldrich definitely told his callers that stories to the effect that he had reconsidered his determination not to run for the Senate are without foundation.

The senator said he had made all of his plans to retire from public service; that he felt he had given a good part of his life to the government and that he had no desire to "grow old" in the Senate. Mr. Aldrich went so far as to discuss his probable successor with his Sunday callers, and left the distinct understanding that his decision is irrevocable.

It was learned further here today that Senator Aldrich, breaking a lifelong precedent of never issuing a statement "under fire," has decided to make a public reply to the charges of Senator Eristow of Kansas regarding the rubber schedule of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill.

The senator has told his friends, who have urged him to reply to the charges, that in his political life he has never yet felt called upon to make statements in response to "malicious or unjust attacks." In this instance, however, coming on the eve of an impor-

## CARNEGIE MEDAL HERO CHARGED WITH THEFT

Omaha, Aug. 10.—George H. Poel, for three years clerk of Har county, was arrested here last night on the charge of defaulting in office. Mr. Poel vigorously denies that any shortage exists. Poel was elected clerk in 1905, out of sympathy after he had become crippled for life, in saving the life of a child on the railway track.

Poel received a Carnegie medal for his bravery.